

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1906.

VOL. 61. NO. 83

The Courier-Gazette. TWICE-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 400 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1849. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1887. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

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God be thanked that there are some in the world to whose hearts the harmonies will not cling—J. G. Holland.

The Festival has passed into history and everybody is satisfied, says the Portland Express. We presume the Express means that everybody is satisfied with the Festival.

Former President Grover Cleveland is surprised that the Democrats of New York should have nominated Hearst. And in cold type much of the well-known Cleveland sarcasm is probably lost.

Tremendous quantities of coal will be required to run the turbine liner, Lawtania's engines. The ship's indicated horsepower is 65,000, which will mean a consumption of not less than 455 tons of steam each hour, and a corresponding consumption of fifty tons of coal in the same time. This would work out a total of 1200 tons of coal a day.

There prevails at present an unprecedented corset crusade among the fashionable women of Paris, taking their cue from famous actresses. The society leaders have adopted the theory that the female figure is in reality more beautiful and graceful in its natural lines than with the construction and distortion of the corset. Since the empire style has come in the prevailing plan is to have the weight of the garments largely suspended from the shoulders.

James F. Sanborn, a geologist connected with the New York board of water supply, estimates that the Atlantic coast is sinking at the rate of about 1 foot in a hundred years. He says that the Hudson is a drowned river, and that the sea bottom can be traced as far back as Albany, while the river channel extends thirty miles from land. The island of Manhattan was formerly a mountain top as high as the Catskills. The channel of the Hudson reaches the depth of 3000 feet, being a gorge cut straight down into the floor of the sea. The bottom of this gorge was once a surface stream.

SUNDAY IN HAVANA.

Impressions of the Cuban Metropolis
While Uncle Sam's Fleet is Knocking at the Door.

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 30.
A year ago this morning found me attending morning prayer at St. Peter's Episcopal church in "the home town" as I like to call Rockland. Indeed, I well remember last year at this time, when I was enjoying a leave of absence in Rockland, and I little thought that a year from then I would be so far away; but this beautiful Sunday morning finds me 3000 miles south of Rockland. This is one of the glorious tropical days that you read of, with the mercury registering above a hundred. About 6 o'clock this morning we could hear nothing but the bells of the old churches and missions, and it takes one back to the days of Spanish rule. To tell anything of Havana, one must go back to early Spanish history.

After attending the morning service the people have a day of gaiety and recreation. When the Spanish ruled here nine years ago, there would be bull fights in the afternoon which would be witnessed by thousands, but now there are many other things which substitute for the bull fight.

All told, Havana is a beautiful city and retains the ancient Spanish architecture and many customs and customs of the old world. There is a street car system equal to Boston's here, and the parks and beautiful driveways are unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

The late trouble will not dissolve the Cuban independence, and while the United States assumed control this morning, it is only temporarily. There is to be another election soon and Cuba will again enjoy her freedom. We all feel sorry for this trouble, as there has been more blood shed on this "the faithful" side than anywhere else. I believe that the outlook for Cuba is even more promising than it has been heretofore.

There is one sight, however, that casts a feeling of gloom on any American when he enters Havana harbor, and that is the wreck of the old Maine. It is a "living tombstone" of the American navy.

At night the capital presents a handsome appearance from the water front. Some of the principal streets are "Jesús del Monte," "Matanzas," "Cardenas," the "Trado" and "Plaza de Armas." This is my second visit to Havana.

There is quite an imposing fleet in the harbor today, comprising the Louisiana (flagship), New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky, Denver, Newark and Minneapolis, and the Indiana is due this afternoon. The Texas and Brooklyn are due this week sometime making altogether quite an array of fighting ships.

In closing, just let me say that a person who ever comes South and doesn't see Havana, misses the sight of his life. La Habana is the Spanish name, and "Havana" is the English name here, but Havana is the generally used name.

Carl S. Baker.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. Do not risk taking any but the genuine in the yellow package.

W. H. Kittredge and C. H. Pondleton, Druggist and Optician.

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Every style, kink and turn of Fall Fashions has been honored in the making of these choice garments.

The Tailoring is Perfect.

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OVERCOATS

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Our Overcoats are masterpieces of elegance and luxury in Style and Tailoring and in Fabrics that cannot be found in every clothing store.

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MAIN
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NEW YORK LETTER

Giant Race-Course for "Devil Wagons"—Enthusiasm of Automobile Speed Contests Leads to Suggestion for Regular Track—"Policy King" Thought Himself Martyr—Tardy City Employees—Proposal for Government Bank—Hughes Homilies.

New York, Oct. 13.—As an echo of the automobile race for the Vanderbilt Cup, which was won on Long Island last Saturday by Wagner, representing France, comes a suggestion from Jefferson de Monte Thompson, chairman of the Racing Board, that in future similar races, if run in this country, must be held upon courses guarded by troops, or else upon private roads. The establishment of a private course of sufficient length to enable the racers to cover the required distance of approximately 100 miles in ten or more laps is well within the range of possibility. Never before has it been demonstrated to what extent enthusiasm for automobile racing prevails. Probably the most powerful object lesson which the public has received of this was the attendance of nearly one million of persons at the Vanderbilt Cup Race. The marvel of these races has been and always will be that in spite of the great element of danger attending them, both to the racer and the spectator, so few fatalities actually occur. In spite of the horror expressed by many persons at the death of one victim of Saturday's race this accident, together with the injury of several other spectators, has caused no perceptible change in public opinion regarding the popularity of automobile speeding as a sport.

The possibilities of the human mind in matter of self-justification for crime is astonishingly illustrated in the solemn announcement made in the newspapers here that Al Adams, policy king, who was convicted and declared by the judge to be the meanest man in New York, and who killed himself last week, actually died in the belief that he was a martyr. The few defenders whom Adams has taken the public into his confidence and state that until the moment of his death Adams believed firmly that the policy game which he ran, and which took food from the mouths of the needy and the last pennies from the pockets of hundreds of victims of poverty, was a legitimate business, and that he believed himself, in spite of his conviction, to be as honest as any of many of these who contributed to his downfall.

Comptroller Metz, whose frankness in criticizing the city's methods of doing business has frequently caused considerable commotion, gave a terrible shock to the employees in his department by threatening to install time clocks and to dock the salaries of employees for tardiness on arrivals. The idea of insisting that a man who works for the city should be required to be on time and that a business man, is one that the veteran office holders cannot grasp. Pay-day is the only time when he has felt it necessary to be prompt. The statement has been made frequently that if a private business were run as the city's business is, it would result in bankruptcy. That is the reason given by most of the prominent men who have been conversant with the way city affairs are run for their opposition to city operation of street cars or electric lighting systems.

An almost forgotten institution which once held an important place in national finance was recalled this week by a proposal made by the Chamber of Commerce for the establishment of a central bank in which the government would be interested. This plan was tentatively suggested in a general report dealing with present monetary problems. This idea was first evolved by Alexander Hamilton, 116 years ago, who proposed a plan for the establishment of the Bank of the United States to be similar in constitution to the Bank of England. A charter for this bank was passed by Congress in 1790, and the bank was established in Philadelphia with a capital of ten million dollars of which the government took one-fifth. The stock of the bank was over subscribed two hours after the books were opened. Branches were established in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans. In 1811 it reported deposits amounting to \$5,000,000, loans amounting to \$15,000,000 and specie to the value of \$5,000,000. Its dividends paid up to 1811 when Congress refused to renew its charter, averaged 8 1/2 per cent a year. One of the reasons for the failure of this plan of national finance was the fact that more than seven million dollars of its total capitalization of ten millions was acquired by foreign holders, thus endangering fear that the country's money might come under foreign influence. The abolition of this institution was due in large part to the opposition of Henry Clay. A second similar institution was established in the United States in 1816, the proposal coming from New York members of Congress. The bill was approved by President Madison and the bank with a capital of \$35,000,000 was established. Eighteen branches were created in different cities and in 1832 it held total deposits to the value of \$14,500,000. Its loans and discounts aggregated \$6,000,000 at the maximum. President Jackson in 1833 announced that the bank had failed to establish a uniform and sound currency, and suggested that it be replaced with a national institution founded upon the credit of the government and its revenues. In 1832 President Jackson vetoed a measure for the recharter of the bank's charter, which expired four years later and ended the experiment.

Sociologists and others of a scientific turn of mind see considerable significance in the issuing of this week by Bishop Alexander Walters of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and President of the Afro American Council of a letter calling the Negroes to a day of special prayer yesterday, with the hope of establishing by divine aid a clearer understanding and more cordial relations between the blacks and whites of this country. In response to the letter, the Negroes congregated in all of their churches here yesterday and

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held special services characterized by special prayers. While the press is full of dispatches relating to the lynchings and mob violence in the South as a result of Negro outrage, New York itself is somewhat apathetic. The race question here, as concerning the Negro individually, practically does not exist. In expressions made public during the week a social scientist of prominence here ventured an opinion which probably explains the facts, namely that the tremendous impetus maintained by the people of the metropolis acts as a preventative of mob passion and violence and compels a calmer and safer meeting out of vengeance upon offenders.

Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor, has followed his political campaign during the week by appearing before an audience of young men under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association at Carnegie Hall Sunday. Although appearing as a political personage of some importance, Mr. Hughes avoided politics as a subject for Sunday speaking, and devoted himself to uttering homilies, which, though non-political, might well serve as a guide to conscientious voters. He said in part: "You stand for cleanliness of life; for honesty in business and for making the most of your opportunities that come to you in this day. We have been accused at times rather thoughtlessly as having turned to money as our God. It has been said that American people are affected with money madness. I think it is a thoughtless observation. While doubtless all desire a fair share of the comforts of life, even of the luxuries of life, all desire to maintain a high standard of living, all desire the things which make life easy and free from petty annoyances. Some, there are no doubt, many in numbers, though I believe a relatively small class, who want money, who want to accumulate, who want it for its own sake. But I think in the ordinary case young America wants it for expressing its individualities and of receiving some recognition of individual achievement. But there is one thing more important than anything else, and that is that within there should be a citadel which none can assail. A fortress that cannot be carried by assault that is proven against any kind of conduct, and that citadel is self-respect."

Public interest in the Palisades Park project has recently been reawakened by a statement issued by commission having charge of this work announcing that the destruction of Hook Mountain by the quarrymen continues in spite of the passage by the New York Legislature last year of a bill empowering the Palisades Park Commission to extend the park territory from its former northern boundary to Stony Point. This bill empowers the commission to acquire this mountain and adjacent lands by purchase. While the completion of the project is somewhat nearer than before, the entire amount of money necessary to purchase these new lands has not been contributed and unless it is soon procured or some steps taken by the commission to get an immediate option on the Hook Mountain lands, this famous landmark will be irreparably defaced in spite of all efforts that have been made thus far to save it. The plans of the commission are to connect the entire river edge on its western side, including the Palisades, for a distance of thirty-five miles from Fort Lee to Stony Point into a great recreation ground and to build a highway along the river front to connect with the fifty billion dollar system of New York State roads now building.

Files quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made for Piles alone—and it does the work surely and with satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large, Nickel Capped glass jars, 50 cents. Sold and recommended by THUS & HILLS, Rockland; G. I. Robinson Drug Co., Thomaston; Chandler's Pharmacy, Camden.

Many men give lavishly of gold. To build bridges and castles and towers of old; If you want everlasting fame, a benefactor be. Give the poor and needy Rocky Mountain Tea. W. H. Kittredge.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

One Simple Word.

It may be glorious to write. Thoughtful that shall glow the two or three. High souls like those far stars that come in sight. Once in a century.

But better far it is to speak. One simple word which now and then. Shall wake their fire nature in the weak. And friendless sons of men.

To write some earnest verse or line. Which, seeking not the praise of art. Shall make a greater faith and manhood shine. In the untortured heart.

He who doth this in verse or prose. May be forgotten in his day. But surely shall be crowned at last with those. Who live and speak for aye. —James Russell Lowell.

The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK

District Attorney John B. Moran finally made up his mind to accept the Democratic nomination for governor. We opine that the voters will not be nearly so long in making up their minds whom to elect. Gov. Gould may lose Republican votes because he refused to commute Charles L. Tucker's sentence, but it looks as though he would receive more than enough Democratic votes to offset it. The Democratic temper has not been improved by the knowledge that ex-Gov. Douglas would have accepted the nomination had Mr. Moran declined.

Is baseball as popular as ever? Well, the two Chicago teams have just finished a contest for the world's championship, and the receipts of the six games played were \$105,540. It would be quite difficult to find another sport which would realize that amount of money especially after a long season in which the faded patrons are supposed to have had a surfeit. Baseball will still be the national game when the youngest of our readers has gone to his reward.

Again the American League wins the world's championship at baseball. No naval hero or war hero stands higher in the popular estimation today than do the members of the Chicago American baseball team. Soon the snow will be three feet deep on northern diamonds and the heroes of today couldn't borrow a quarter if they were "broke." That's just how enduring fame is.

Maurice Low, the astute Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe, would have us believe that the Republicans are alarmed for the safety of New York state and have appealed to the President. We do not pretend to know as much about New York politics as the New York papers do about Maine but we can't help believing that somebody has been stringing Maurice.

Right on the eve of losing a substantial industry it is gratifying to know that we have a firm capable of obtaining and handling such contracts as Cobb, Butler & Co. have just landed. It means a great deal to Rockland, the building of a schooner like the Northland and a six-master such as proposed.

The postal receipts for the year ending June 30, 1906, were over \$15,000,000 larger than for the previous year. It would be interesting to know just how far we are indebted to the souvenir post card for this big increase.

CLAM DIGGERS IN COURT.

One Man Paid Costs, \$75.00; Three Appealed and Two Are Missing.

The Friendship clam diggers, who are alleged to have been poaching on the Cushing flats in defiance of the town ordinances and the residents' curses, were arraigned before Judge Meeservey in the grand jury room Friday forenoon.

Harry H. Poland, Frank Poland and Chas. Wallace, acting upon the advice of Mayor Thompson, waived examination and pleaded not guilty. The Polands were each fined \$10 and costs, and Wallace was fined \$1 and costs. They appealed. Austin Young decided to stand trial when he found that appealing to the January term of court would prevent him from going South as he had planned. He was fined costs, amounting to \$16.64. Sheriff Tolman deducted four cents from his bill so that it only cost Austin \$12 to frisk around on the Cushing flats. He paid with the utmost cheerfulness. Moses Wallace did not appear for trial although he had been summoned. It cropped out that Moses was only 12 years old, and upon the suggestion of Selectman Bert L. Stevens the charge against him was not pressed.

Cases against Friendship clam diggers are pending in Law Court. Selectman Stevens inquired what protection the Cushing residents had until the decision is rendered. Judge Meeservey replied that that was a matter not in his jurisdiction. "Well," said Mr. Stevens, "while we've got some good fast gasoline boats I know what will be likely to happen." One of the Friendship diggers made a defiant reply and Judge Meeservey stopped the controversy.

Peabody and Mann, who could not be found by Sheriff Tolman when he served warrants on the other fishermen, were to have been tried Monday morning, but were still missing.

Letter to Chas. T. Spear, Rockland, Maine.

Dear Sir: Here's the honey for you! North Dakota has a pure paint law. Prof. Ladd, the state chemist analyzes a certain paint labeled "contains only lead and zinc and is strictly pure," and finds it no lead at all, a renous oil, and benzine. It is, however, full-measure and contains no water.

That's like the man on trial for killing his grandmother; proved that he didn't set fire to the house.

No lead, but zinc and barytes, resinous oil, and benzine—"strictly pure lead and zinc paint!"

Pure paint is lead-zinc-and-oil; but that isn't all; there is such a thing as proportion and make. The strongest paint is Devco.

North Dakota is doing a handsome thing in holding these confidence-people up to scorn. She gives their names as well as their works.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVCO & CO.
P. S. Farrand, Spear & Co. sell our paint.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law will mark it on the label of every Cough Cure containing Opium, Chloroform or any other stupefying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has bitterly opposed the use of all opiates or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe—and it cures. It does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable Cough Cure, by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it. Titus & Hille, Rockland; G. I. Robinson Drug Co., Thomaston; Chandler's Pharmacy, Camden.

PEPSOIDS Cure Dyspepsia. Dr. Oldman's Prescription is a guaranteed cure for Dyspepsia. Indigestion and all Stomach trouble. Price 50 cents.

TAKE STRONG GROUNDS.

Good Templars Emphatic Against Re-submission and Repeal of Sturgis Law.

Among the recommendations embodied in the annual report of Grand Templar Supt. Norton at the Good Templars' session in Westbrook last week were the following:

"I recommend that the order take strong grounds against re-submission and to do everything in its power to prevent it the coming winter."

"We should oppose the repeal of the Sturgis Law, so called, unless some other measure is enacted that shall be equally as effective in giving the governor power to compel all sheriffs and municipal officers who have a 'plan' of their own to keep their oath of office. The present law may not be the best possible but we should see something better before we relinquish this."

"We should work very hard to have a new form of ballot. I believe that the Massachusetts form is far better than ours and I recommend that the order work to secure a change to that system. The recent win in Kennebec county gives strong evidence that a change is demanded. Many things can be said against our present system."

"That this grand lodge by resolution and that all district and subordinate lodges be requested to do the same, urge the adoption of the bill before Congress known as the Littlefield-Dolliver bill to remove liquors out from under the control of the interstate commerce commission as soon as it passes into territory that is closed to the licensed saloon and I urge every member of the order individually to do all in their power to secure its passage. I consider this the most important legislation contemplated before our National government at the present time."

The Grand Lodge appointed a legislative committee of which Mr. Norton is chairman. E. O. Gonia of this city is a member.

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You are cordially invited to Visit our New Store and see our New Footwear

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100 pairs of Boys and Youths Vied, Box Calf and Patent Calf Shoes made to retail at from \$1.75 to \$2.00. Sale Price only \$1.49

Big drive in Men's Shoes, only \$1.65

A fine bargain lot of Ladies' Shoes. Opening price, just \$1.49

Gents, see our new Packard Shoes for Fall at \$3.50 and \$4.00 Ladies, see our new A. F. Smith Shoes at \$2.49 and \$2.98

AT PARMENTER'S NEW SHOE STORE

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The problem of success is not a question of whom you are working for—whether for yourself or some one else—but of the character of your working—a question of entering with zeal into that which you are doing.

A Bank Account with us helps you to work with greater zeal—it helps you to solve the problem of success. We welcome small Savings Accounts.

3-1-2 per cent Interest paid on Accounts of \$1.00 and up.

Money deposited before the 1st of each month will draw Interest from the 1st of the month.

Security Trust Company

FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET, ROCKLAND

Will Build a Six-Master.

Cobb, Butler & Co. Will Begin Work on Monster Schooner After the Northland is Launched.

The best news concerning Industrial Rockland that The Courier-Gazette has been able to give for many moons is the announcement that Cobb, Butler & Co. are to build a six-master schooner. Work will begin just as soon as the schooner Northland is launched next Thursday, and the six-master must be completed by Aug. 1st, 1907.

The proposed schooner will be built for Capt. J. G. Crowley, general manager of the Coastwise Transportation Co. of Boston and will have a coal-carrying capacity of about 5000. The builders' dimensions will be as follows: Keel, 280 feet; beam 48 feet; hold, 27 1/2 feet.

The frame was cut in Virginia last season and landed at Camden. Cobb, Butler & Co. buy it from Capt. Crowley. The schooner will not only be the largest sailing craft ever built in Rockland, but will be the first six-master. Only one other six-master schooner has ever been built in Knox county, the George W. Wells, which has a gross tonnage of 2970. That craft was built by H. M. Bean at Camden six years ago.

This contract insures steady work in the shipyard all winter and it is a matter of congratulation that Rockland has such an enterprising firm of shipbuilders.

Long Point Is Sold.

No spot of land on the Knox county shore is more popularly known, than Long Point, Spruce Head, which has been the rendezvous for countless parties in the last 25 years. Every reader of The Courier-Gazette in this part of the state will be interested to know that the property was sold last week to Edward Ware of Waterville, the transfer being made through the law office of Philip Howard. The land was owned by the heirs of the late Joseph McKellar, who was widely known throughout this county.

KNOX POMONA GRANGE.

The regular monthly meeting of Knox Pomona Grange will be held with White Oak Grange, North Warren, Friday, November 2 and the program will be as follows: Song, Choir; Address of Welcome, G. B. Young; Response, Mrs. Mary Jones; Music, Nettie Brown; Paper, H. L. Grinnell; Declaration, Robert Simmons; Song, Grace Stetson; Reading, Mrs. Rose Burnham; Poem, Geo. Pendleton.

Debate—Resolved, that the quarries, kilns and railroads deprive more citizens of their rightful privileges and destroy more of the natural beauties of Maine, than the cutting of its forests. Affirmative, F. B. Miller, A. J. Tolman, F. O. Jamison; negative, A. O. Glover, Chas. Gardner, Avery Starrett.

BRICK PLANT SOLD.

The receiver's sale of the plant of the Thomson Face and Ornamental Brick Co. took place Friday, and the property was sold to the following: S. K. Hamilton of Boston, who paid \$18,100. There were three bidders, and the first offer was \$10,000. It is reported that a new company will be organized and that the business will be continued on a basis that ought to make it profitable. The corporation which has conducted the business was organized in 1902 with John H. Norton of Boston as president. The plant has a capacity of manufacturing 7,500 bricks daily, and there is now on hand a lot of 100,000 unburned bricks. The plant is said to be a good one and the prospects are good. Reason why it could not be made a successful industry.

JAMES W. CLARK.

James W. Clark died at his home on Myrtle street yesterday morning, aged 82 years. Deceased was a native of Camden, where in his younger days he was associated with his father in the management of the Megunticook House and the livery stable which they built in conjunction with it. Mr. Clark also had the distinction of having been a Forty-Niner. He was one of a score or more of Camden men who bought and stocked a brig and went to California in their own craft. The brig had for a cargo saved lumber, vegetables and numerous other things which the prospectors thought they would need. Mr. Clark soon returned to Maine but some of the other Camden men stayed and eventually prospered. After leaving Camden Mr. Clark conducted a boot and shoe business in Presque Isle and Belfast. He came here about 20 years ago, at which time he practically retired from business. He was particularly devoted to the Spiritualist faith. Mr. Clark was everywhere respected for his many admirable traits of character. He is survived by his wife and three children: Mrs. Frank C. Knight of this city, Edward A. Clark of New York and Albert W. Clark, a mariner. Funeral services will be held at the residence on Myrtle street Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. E. H. Chapin officiating. The remains will be taken to Camden and services will be held in the cemetery with Rev. L. D. Evans officiating.

EAST SENNEBEC

Mrs. Nancy Bean is visiting her daughters in Hallowell and Augusta. Miss Nellie Wadsworth is with her cousin, Mrs. Cora Bean, for a few weeks.

The Hazeltine brothers, Sherman and Ernest, have been the guests of John Gurney and wife the past two weeks.

Master Russell Day is in Rockland visiting his grandmother, Mary J. Felch.

Edgar Robbins of Seabrook is spending a few days with his daughter, Cassia Paul.

Mrs. Carrie E. Gray and son Philip of Cape Rozier visited friends here last week.

Mrs. C. E. Hall and son Matthew are at E. G. Sumner's for a few days visit.

Zuligillus Gurney and S. N. Simmons went to Warren Friday night to attend the Odd Fellows' lodge.

V. K. Cummings and wife of Rockport were guests of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings, Sunday.

Our community was shocked and saddened by the sad news of Willie Ripley's untimely death. In this neighborhood where for several years of his boyhood were spent, the sad news came like a crushing blow, for none knew him but to love him for his straightforward, manly ways. He was one of the dearest little boys that ever lived, always pleasant and obliging, and the sympathy of every one is extended to the sorrowing family.

EAST SEARSMONT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Stinson and little daughter Maude were in town recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knights of Belfast are spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arad Mackoney spent a day recently in Camden with her sister, Mrs. Marcellus Goddard.

J. S. Mahoney has returned to his home in Methuen, Mass.

Mrs. Nellie Millay of Camden was in town recently, called here by the death of her father, E. L. Buzzell.

A Card
This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures a gripe, cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes.

W. H. Kittredge and C. H. Pendleton, Druggists and Optician.

THE NEW \$3.00 SHOE for WOMEN
SOLD ONLY AT THE BOSTON SHOE STORE

THE NORTHLAND IS READY.

New Schooner Will Have Auxiliary Power Capable of Propelling Her Six Knots An Hour.

A prominent official of a Boston marine insurance company visited Cobb, Butler & Co.'s shipyard last week. "I heard in Boston that you had the finest schooner ever built," he remarked to A. W. Butler, junior member of the firm. "Well, she's pretty good craft," modestly replied Mr. Butler. After the insurance official had completed his examination of the schooner he gave it as his unqualified opinion that the Boston statement had not been exaggerated. And that seems to be the universal verdict concerning the four-masted schooner Northland, which makes a beautiful picture as she rests on the stocks waiting the signal which will wed her to old ocean. That signal will be given at 11:15 Thursday forenoon, and the big crowd which will gather in that shipyard may be safely promised a spectacle worth going far to see.

The Northland enjoys a unique distinction in the shipping world from the fact that she is equipped with auxiliary power in the form of a 500 h. p. gasoline engine, guaranteed to propel the craft at a speed of five or six knots when sails are ineffectual. The gasoline engine as an auxiliary motive power for coasting vessels is not a new thing although there is not in existence in this country another craft which has an engine anywhere near approximating the Northland's. On the Pacific coast there are coasting vessels which have much smaller auxiliary power, and on the Atlantic coast there is at least one schooner which has auxiliary steam power, but nowhere in American waters is to be found a sailing vessel that can be classed with the Northland in this respect.

The new schooner is owned by the Northern Maine Power Packet Co. and one purpose of its construction is to market the product of Millinocket pulp mills. In this connection the following article clipped from a Bangor newspaper, is timely:

The Northern Maine Sloop Railroad and its terminal at Stockton Springs, is to be the outlet for the production of the mill at Millinocket and the new mills which are now in course of construction at Doberne, Rye and Burnt Land rips on the West Branch of the Penobscot River. Heretofore all the product of the Millinocket mill has gone out by rail. This arrangement has been unsatisfactory, owing to the difficulty in getting sufficient cars to take the paper away from the mill. The cars have been obtained, but some of it has been narrow gauge and when there are contras to fill and the paper has to be in Boston or New York at a certain time and there are from 10 to 15 carloads a day to be shipped, a scarcity of cars is unfortunate.

The Sloop Railroad was built to meet just this emergency. The cars are now kept on the road better than ever before and the company always has cars enough on hand for the shipment of their paper. Heretofore, however, the manufacturers have not been able to use Stockton Springs as a shipping point for their product for the reason that there have not been suitable vessels to take the paper away from the wharves.

This difficulty is now overcome by the building of the four-masted schooner Northland. The Northland will be one of the finest schooners in the American merchant marine. Her construction is of the very best throughout and she is all that expert knowledge of ship building can make her. In the building of the Northland also an experiment has been tried which is expected to revolutionize the shipping business in her class. She is not to be dependent on the whim and caprice of the wind and tide as her sister ships are, but in addition to her immense spread of canvas, will have a hundred horse power gasoline motor which will turn a propeller and give the big schooner headway even if there is not a breath of wind. The motor alone the schooner is expected to be able to make six knots and she will also be independent of tugs and be able to dock herself.

The Northland has a gross tonnage of 2047.83 and a net tonnage of 1568.57. Her dimensions are as follows: Registered length, 242 feet; breadth, 44 feet; depth, 28 feet. This gives a carrying capacity of 2000 tons of cargo. The electric schooner will be engaged as well as in carrying paper and general cargoes. The schooner will sail between Stockton Springs, New York and Southern ports.

The Northland has a frame of hard wood and hackmatack, cut in northern Maine. The planking and ceiling are Georgia yellow pine. The forward house, built of North Carolina pine, provides for the steam plant, galley, forecabin and engineer's room. The after house, handsomely finished in hard wood, contains accommodations for the captain and officers. Both houses are heated by steam.

The gasoline engine was manufactured by the Standard Motor Construction Co. of Jersey City. There are also two smaller engines for generating electricity, located in the engine room with the main engine. The purposes of the smaller engines are three-fold. They will operate two elevators which will facilitate the handling of cargo; they will furnish the power for lighting the schooner throughout, and for the operation of the main engine. The electric elevators and searchlight are a decided innovation for a coasting schooner. In addition to the gasoline power there is the usual steam plant for operating sails, anchors and pumps. Independent of steam or gasoline power the Northland is fully equipped as a modern sailing vessel.

The schooner has five hatches, two more than the usual number in a vessel of that size. The two extra hatches will be used for handling the product of the paper mill and will have the elevator service. Each elevator has a lifting capacity of about 5000 pounds.

The Northland has Oregon spars throughout. The lower masts are each 111 feet long and the topmasts are 56 feet long. The vessel will spread about 9000 yards of canvas. The vessel has two Baldt stockless anchors, each weighing 7000 pounds, a stream anchor of 90 pounds and a kedge anchor of 500 pounds. There are 200 fathoms of 2 1/2 inch chain. Wire rigging is used. The hull of the vessel is painted white above the waterline.

The Northland was designed by John J. Wardwell with the usual result in the way of beauty, and with every promise of speed, which is one of the objects aimed at. The culture of the schooner fully sustains the splendid reputation of the builders, and reflects to the credit of the skilled workmen who have been employed in every department. The vessel is already rigged and the sails are bent, so that it will be a matter of about a week after she is launched that she will embark on her maiden trip.

The Northland will be commanded by Capt. Thomas J. Wheeler of Tennant's

Harbor, an efficient Knox county mariner who has lately commanded the five-masted schooner Prescott Palmer. President Garrett Schenck of the paper company, and other prominent stockholders in the schooner will be present at Thursday's launching.

IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

One hundred Bar Harbor cottages upon the first of October, is encouraging evidence that each year more summer people are remaining to enjoy the delights of a Maine autumn.

Amos E. Brown of Camden, who has been in the employ of the U. S. Geological survey, doing surveying in Montana, has come east and will resume his studies at the University of Maine in the class of '07.

A new law firm in Portland is Clarke & Gardner with offices in the Union Mutual Life Ins. Co. building. The members of the firm are Walter B. Clarke, of which his brother, Robert F. Dutton, is the senior, and Ralph I. Morse, son of Hon. L. C. Morse of Liberty, the junior member. John R. Dutton of Belfast, was formerly associated with his brother under the firm name of Dutton & Dutton and for a few years past has been in practice by himself.

The New England Tel. & Tel. Co. had the steamer Castine under charter last week and took a new piece of cable, taking up and spliced with a new section. In the meantime the service to Islesboro, which has been effected by the had wires, has been improved and workmen have been busy on the island installing new phones and improving the general service there.

Active operations began last week on the Stinson quarries at West Sullivan by the new owners, the Brown, Granite Co. Cuttings have begun for a double track railroad to operate between several branches at the quarries and the new big dock at the river. A ton locomotive and the largest steam hoisting engine ever erected in Maine, with a lot of rail iron and other tools, etc., will arrive in a few days. Ernest Gordon is foreman of a quarry crew and Henry Wallace is local superintendent. Surveys of minute details have been made and are going on. Twenty or 30 buildings on the property will be put in repair for use and quarry work. There is a great demand for board and accommodations as most of the employees are young men.

Captain Edson Sherman of Belfast has a veritable "grandfather's clock." When the captain was a small boy, in 1837, Uncle Sam found that he had a surplus of cash in the treasury, and a division was ordered, each inhabitant of the United States receiving \$2.50. The family of Captain Isaac Sherman of Islesboro, the father of Captain Edson, was entitled to \$15, and decided to invest the money in something durable for the whole family. Their neighbor, Deacon Hatch, was about to go to Salem, Mass., in his vessel, the schooner August, and he was commissioned to buy a family clock, two other families of the neighborhood sending similar errands. The clocks were made in Salem the same year, and are seen in portions in them. They are of wood, with no metal bearings and but one pair of metal spindles. The clock bought for the Sherman family has been in constant use for the last 69 years, keeping correct time, with every indication of another three score and nine years to tick.

CURE CATARRH NOW.

Do Not Wait Until Winter or Disease Will Become Chronic.

Many people in Rockland are beginning to cough and hack with the fall symptoms of disagreeable and offensive catarrh. The tongue is coated in the morning, and they do not sleep well at night on account of disagreeable tickling and dropping at the back of the throat as a result of catarrh. Before the disease becomes chronic they should use Hyomel and get complete freedom from their catarrhal troubles.

If you neglect to treat catarrh when it first comes on, the chances are that it will become chronic and will not be cured, and it will bother you all winter and may become chronic and almost incurable.

The first day's use of Hyomel will show a decided improvement in health, and in a short time there will be no further trouble, and you will be free from catarrh, and coughs and colds will not bother you during the winter.

Remember that Hyomel is sold under an absolute guarantee that it costs nothing unless it cures. C. H. Pendleton, druggist and optician, and Wm. H. Kittredge, druggist, have no more many Hyomel outfits, every one with a personal guarantee that it costs nothing unless it cures, and they have seen so many remarkable evidences of the curative powers of Hyomel that they are very glad to continue giving this guarantee with every package.

A complete Hyomel outfit costs but \$1, extra bottles, if needed, 50 cents.

Henry E. Jones of Tampa, Fla., writes: "I can thank God for my present health. Due to Foley's Kidney Cure, I tried dozens of all kinds of kidney cures, but nothing does me much good till I took Foley's Kidney Cure. Four bottles cured me, and have no more pain in my back and shoulders. I am 62 years old, and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to recommend it to those needing a kidney medicine."

W. H. Kittredge and C. H. Pendleton, Druggist and Optician.

Dr. John Stevens
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Cor. Claremont and Limerock Sts.
Telephone 126-2
ROCKLAND, ME. 74-22

NOTICE

The Knox County General Hospital Offers A COURSE IN NURSING to young women. Further information may be obtained by applying to

FLORENCE C. MACMASTER
Assistant Superintendent, Rockland, Maine 774

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Croup Prevents Pneumonia

BRAND REGISTERED.
HALF POUND
Sublime FORMOSK
GOODRIDGE, CROCKER & PARKS
BOSTON, MASS.

GOLD HOPPER CHOP
FORMOSA OOLONG
No. 34
GOODRIDGE, CROCKER & PARKS
BOSTON, MASS.

WANTED—A lady desires a position as HOUSEKEEPER in or near Rockland or Thomaston. BOX 105 Thomaston. 8396

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL for general housework. Apply at 55 GRANITE ST. 8397

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, including sheets, pillow slips, table linens, ladies underwear and infants' outfits. 35 MECHANIC STREET or telephone 423-12. 83-90

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL, to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. GILLES, ROSE, Beech Street extension. 8417

WANTED—A MAN TO DRIVE TRUCK AND COFFEE WAGON in Thomaston and Waldoboro. Good thing for right man. Write to BOX 105, Rockland, Me. 80-83

HELP WANTED and employment given to women and girls of some experience. Small fee will be charged to both parties, unless the registration of name at this office. Orders taken for work of all kinds and novelties for souveniers, hand painted in water colors will be promptly filled at reasonable prices. 40 Sumner street, side entrance, OLIVE T. MOOR. Telephone 12-2. 8417

FOR SALE—125 pairs of ROLLER SKATES, used under and infants' outfits. 35 MECHANIC STREET. Apply ON THE PREMISES. 8083

FOR SALE—THE HOUSE 14 UNION ST., corner Willow. Will be sold with part of the furnishings. Apply ON THE PREMISES. 8083

FOR SALE—THE HOMESTEAD FARM of the late Clarence Foster, situated at Ash Point in the town of South Thomaston. This farm contains about forty acres and has a large two story house, nearly new. A very nice place for taking summer boarders. For terms and further particulars apply to C. M. WALLIS, Glover Block, Rockland, Me. 8417

SHOW CASES FOR SALE—One 8 foot long, 10 inches deep, one 5 1/2 feet long 10 inches deep. Will sell very low. Call at the SHAW SISTERS, cor. Park and Main Sts., Rockland. 8417

To Let.

FOR RENT—NICE WARM STABLE, 2 stalls, dry, clean and convenient, off High street. Apply to HARMON DAVIS, New York 5 and 10 Cent store, Rockland. 82-86

THE PILLAR of LIGHT

By Louis Tracy.

Author of "The Wings of Morning"

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—At daybreak an assistant keeper of the lighthouse, pacing the gallery, discovers in the distance a ship in distress. Stephen Brand agrees to swim to it. Upon reaching the ship he comes in contact with a shark, fights and kills it and goes aboard. He finds the body of a dead man and a strange bundle beneath the sail. Jones, the lighthouse keeper, lowers a basket and hauls Brand and his strange bundle safely up.

CHAPTER II.—The bundle contains a live baby, of which Jones assumes the care. On a part of the child's clothing are the initials E. T. The little one is placed in the care of the nurse who has charge of Stephen Brand's child in Penance. They call the child Enid Trevillion.

CHAPTER III.—Eighteen years later Constance Brand, daughter of Stephen Brand, and her adopted sister, Enid Trevillion, go to the lighthouse with an old fisherman, Ben Polard, in a sailboat named Daisy. They are caught in a storm, during which they hear the signal for help coming from the rock. They reach the lighthouse in safety and find that two of the men, Jackson and Bates, have been hurt. Brand sends the men back with Ben.

CHAPTER IV.—Jackson and Bates are lowered into the boat and Polard starts for Penance. The Daisy is met by Lieutenant Stanhope, who is devotedly in love with Enid. He has strayed out for the lighthouse in answer to the signal for help. On meeting the Daisy he turns back to assist with the injured men.

CHAPTER V.—From a lighthouse window Enid spies a boat approaching the rock. It is the Lapping, owned by a man named Lawton. Brand discovers that it is called by Stanhope. He signals for them not to land, and Stanhope returns to Penance. The girls spend the night at the rock.

CHAPTER VI.—During the night a furious storm rages and the Lapping is driven from the lighthouse gallery. Brand makes out a ship in great distress.

CHAPTER VII.—Charles A. Pyne, a young man on board, throws a rope from the foremast to Brand and by means of a pulley seventy-eight people are saved before the ship sinks.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"Look out for the line," they heard him shout. The wind brought his voice plainly, but evidently he could distinguish no syllable of Brand's answering call.

"Shall I make fast?"

"Can't hear a word," he cried. "If you can hear me hold a hand up."

Brand obeyed.

"Catch the line," he went on. "It is attached to a block with a running tackle. Haul in and raise fast."

"The megaphone," shouted Brand to Constance. She darted away to bring it, and when the adventurer clinging to the foremast had thrown a coil successfully, Brand took the instrument.

"Why don't you come this way? The others will follow," he bellowed.

"There are women and children down below. They must be saved first, and they cannot climb the mast," was the reply.

"All right, but send up a couple of floors. We are short handed here."

"Right-o," sang out the other cheerily, though he wondered why three men should anticipate difficulty.

Down he went. Without waiting, Brand and the girls hauled lustily at the rope. It was no child's play to hoist a heavy pulley and several hundred feet of stout cordage. More than once they feared the first thump would break, but it was good hemp, and soon the block was hooked to the strong iron stanchions of the railing.

To make assurance doubly sure, Brand told Enid to take several turns of the spare cord around the book and the adjacent rails.

Meanwhile, Constance and he saw that the rope was moving through the pulley without their assistance. Then through the whirling scud beneath they made out an ascending figure clinging to it. Soon he was close to the gallery. Catching him by arms and collar they lifted him into safety. He was one of the junior officers, and Constance, though she hardly expected it, experienced a momentary feeling of disappointment that the first man to escape was not the handsome youth to whose cool daring some at least of the ship's company would owe their lives.

The newcomer was a typical Briton. "Thanks," he said. "Close shave. Have you a light? We must signal after each arrival."

Enid brought the small lantern, and the stranger waved it twice. The rope traveled back through the pulley, and this time it carried a sailor man, who said not one word, but stooped to tie his boot lace.

"How many are left?" inquired Brand of the officer.

"About eighty, all told, including some twenty women and children."

"All wet to the skin?"

"Yes; some of them unconscious, perhaps dead."

"Can you hold out?"

"Yes. A nip of brandy?"

"I will send some. We must leave you now. These with me are my daughters."

At last the crust of insular self-possession was broken. The man looked from one to the other of the seeming lighthouse keepers.

"Well, I'm," he blurted out in his surprise. "That American youngster wondered what the trouble was."

A shapeless bundle here in sight. It contained two little girls tied inside a tarpaulin and lashed to the rope. This evidently was the plan for dealing with the helpless ones.

Brand instantly divided his forces. Enid he dispatched to make hot cocoa in the quickest and most lavish manner possible. Constance was to give each new arrival a small quantity of stimulant the lighthouse possessed a dozen bottles of brandy and whiskey and act as escort.

The women were to be allotted the two bedrooms. Any bad cases of injury or

complete exhaustion could be disposed of in the visiting officer's room, while all the men fit to take care of themselves were to be distributed between the entrance, the coal room, the workshop and the stairways. The kitchen, storeroom and service room were to be kept clear, and the storeroom door locked. Eighty! Brand was already doing problems in simple arithmetic.

A similar problem, with a different point to be determined, was occupying the active mind of the "American youngster" who had solved the knot-tiest proposition put forward during that eventful night.

He watched the forwarding of the shrieking, shuddering or inanimate women. He timed the operation by his watch, as the reflected light from the lamp was quite sufficient for the purpose.

Then he approached the captain.

"Say, skipper," he cried, "how long do you give the remains of her to hold out?"

"It is not high water yet," was the answer. "Perhaps half an hour. Forty minutes at the utmost."

"Then you'll have to boost this thing along a good deal faster," said the cheerful one. "They're going up now at the rate of one every two minutes. That's thirty in half an hour. Fifty of us will travel a heap quicker at the end of that time if your calculation holds good."

The captain, who appeared to be in a stupor of grief, roused himself.

A few short and sharp orders changed the aspect of affairs. Frightened and protesting ladies were securely tied together and hoisted, four at a time, like so many bags of wheat.

When it came to the men's turn even less ceremony and greater expedition were used.

Indeed, already there were emphatic warnings that much valuable time had been lost in the early stage of the rescue.

Though the wind was now only blowing a stiff gale, the sea, lashed to frenzy by the hurricane, was heavier than ever. The ship was vanishing visibly. A funnel fell with a hideous crash and carried away a lifeboat.

The rest of the spar deck and nearly the whole of the forward cabins were torn out bodily. By repeated thumping on the reef the vessel had settled back almost on to an even keel, and the foremast, which had so providentially neared the summit of the lighthouse, was now removed far beyond the possibility of a rope being thrown.

The survivors on deck worked with feverish energy. The time was drawing short. They did not know the second that some unusually tempestuous wave would devour them utterly.

"Now, Mr. Pyne, you next," cried the chief officer, addressing the young Philadelphia, who, mirabile dictu, had found and lighted a cigar.

"I'll swing up along with the captain," was the answer.

"Up with him," shouted the captain fiercely, himself helping to loop Pyne to the fourth officer.

All others had gone. The officers were leaving the ship in order of seniority, the juniors first. Just as the rocket was about to swing clear of the ship the captain grasped Pyne's hand.

"Thank you, lad," he said, and away they went.

There were left on the vessel the third, second and first officers, the purser and the captain. The others wanted the captain to come with them. He resisted, he put out for his right to be the last to quit a ship he had commanded for more than twenty years and hoarsely forbade any further argument.

Very unwillingly they left him hauling alone at the rope, though their predecessors, knowing the need of it, helped vigorously from the gallery. Indeed, it was with difficulty that Pyne was held back from returning with the descending rope. They told him he was mad to dream of such a piece of folly, and perforce he desisted.

But when the captain deliberately cast off the deck pulley from which the rope had been manipulated they knew that the boy had read his soul. The now useless cordage dangling from the gallery was brought from the lantern by the hubbub of shouting, came out, followed by Constance. He suggested as a last resource that they should endeavor to fire a line across the vessel by means of a rocket.

They agreed to try, for the spectacle of the captain, standing bareheaded on all that was left of the bridge, moved them to a pitch of frenzy not often seen in an assemblage of Anglo-Saxons, and especially of sailors.

Brand turned to procure the rocket, but a loud cry caused him to delay. The expected wave had come, the ves-

sel was smothered in a vortex of foam, the tall foremast tumbled and fell, and when the water subsided again all that



"I was wondering what had become of you."

was visible of the great steamer was some portion of her hull and the solidly built bow, which was not wrenched from the keel plate until another hour had passed.

The agonized cry of a strong man is a woe of things. Constance, by reason of the gathering at the side of the gallery, was unable to see all that was taking place, but the yell which went up from the onlookers told her that something out of the common even on this night of thrills had occurred.

"What is it, dad?" she asked as her father came to her.

"The end of the ship," he said. "The captain has gone with her."

"Oh, dear, why wasn't he saved?"

"I think he refused to desert his ship. His heart was broken, I expect. Now, Connie, duty first."

Indeed, she required no telling. As each of the shipwrecked men entered the lantern she handed him a glass of spirits, asked if he were injured and told him exactly how many flights of stairs he had to descend. But cocoa and biscuits would be brought soon, she explained. Greatly amazed, but speechless for the most part, the men obeyed her directions.

One of the last to claim her attention was the young American, Mr. Pyne. Her face lit up pleasantly when she saw him.

"I was wondering what had become of you," she said. "My sister has asked me several times if you had arrived, and I imagined that I must have missed you by some chance."

Now, all this was Greek to him, or nearly so. Indeed, had it been intelligible Greek, he might have guessed its purport more easily.

Holding the glass in his hand, he looked at her in frank, open-eyed wonder. To be hailed so gleefully by a good looking girl whom he had never met, to his knowledge set eyes on was somewhat of a mystery, and the puzzle was made all the more difficult by the fact that she had discarded the weather-proof accoutrements needed when the first ventured forth on the gallery.

"I'm real glad you're pleased. My name is Charles A. Pyne," he said slowly.

It was Constance's turn to be bewildered. Then the exact situation dawned on her.

"How stupid of me," she cried. "Of course you don't recognize me again. My sister and I happen to be alone with my father on the rock tonight. We were with him on the balcony when you acted so bravely. You see, the light shone clear on your face."

"I'm glad it's shining on yours now," he said.

"You must go two floors below this," said she severely. "I will bring you some cocoa and a biscuit as quickly as possible."

"I am not a bit tired," he commented, still looking at her.

"That is more than I can say," she answered, "but I am so delighted that we managed to save so many poor people."

"How many?"

"Seventy-eight. But I dare not ask you how many are lost. It would make me cry, and I have no time for tears. Will you really help to carry a tray?"

"Just try me."

At the top of the stairs Constance called to her father:

"Anything you want, dad?"

"Yes, dear. Find out the chief officer and send him to me. He can eat and drink here while we talk."

He held up the lantern.

"Well, that's curious," he cried. "I imagined you were the other young lady. The water is needed in the hospital."

"Why didn't you say so?" she snapped, being in reality very angry with her father for her stupidity. She gave him a full pull, and he quitted her. Constance, having delivered her father's message to Mr. Emmett, was greeted with a tart question when she re-entered the kitchen.

"Why on earth didn't you tell me that young man was attending to the injured people? Is he a doctor?"

"I think not. What happened?"

"He came for a second supply of water and nearly bit my head off."

"Oh, Enid! I am sure he did not mean anything. Didn't you recognize him? It was he who climbed the mast and hung the rope to us."

"There," said Enid, "I've gone and done it! Honestly, you know, it was I who was rude. He will think me a perfect cat."

"That isn't what people are saying," explained Mr. Pyne, whose approach was denoted by the outer noise.

"There's a kind of general idea floating round that this locality is an annex of heaven, with ministering angels in attendance."

In the half light of the tiny lamps he could not see Enid's scarlet face. There was a moment's silence, and this very self-possessed youth spoke again.

"The nice things we all have to tell you will keep," he said. "Would you mind letting me know in which rooms you have located the ladies?"

Constance, as major domo, gave the information asked for.

"They are in the two bedrooms overhead. Poor things! I am at my wits' end to know how to get their clothing dried. You see, Mr. Pyne, my sister and I have no spare clothes here. We only came to the rock this afternoon by the merest chance."

"That is just what was troubling me," he answered. "I am sort of interested in one of them."

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It KILLS the GERM and DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS.

Prevents GRAYNESS, BALDNESS and all kinds of SCALP DISEASES too. 50c.

Ask Your Druggist for a Large 50c. Bottle To-day. Refuse All Others.

W. H. Kittredge, Moore & Co., W. F. Norcross, C. H. Pendleton.

CHAPTER VIII.

"PLEASE be careful. These stairs are very steep," said Constance, swinging the lantern close to her companion's feet as they climbed down the topmost flight.

"If I fall," he assured her, "you will be the chief sufferer."

"All the more reason why you should not fall. Wait here a moment. I must have a look at the hospital."

The visiting officer's room, which also served the purposes of a library and recreation room in normal times, now held fourteen injured persons, including two women, one of them a stewardess, and a little girl.

Most of the sufferers had received their wounds either in the saloon or by collision with the cornice of the lighthouse. The worst accident was a broken arm, the most alarming a case of cerebral concussion. Other injuries consisted for the most part of cuts and bruises.

Unfortunately, when the ship struck, the surgeon had gone aft to attend to an engineer whose hand was crushed as the result of some frantic lurch caused by the hurricane. Hence the doctor was lost with the first batch of victims. Enid discovered that among the few steering passengers saved was a man who had gained some experience in a field hospital during the campaign in Cuba. Aided by the plain directions supplied with the medicine chest of the lighthouse, the ex-hospital orderly had done wonders already.

"All I want, miss," he explained in answer to Constance's question, "is some water and some linen for bandages. The lint outfit in the chest is not half sufficient."

She vanished, to return quickly with a sheet and a pair of scissors.

"Now," she said to Mr. Pyne, "if you come with me I will send you back with a pair of water."

She took him to the kitchen, where Enid, aided by a sailor, pressed into service, was dispensing cocoa and biscuits. Pyne, who remained in the stairway, went off with the water and Constance's lantern. The interior of the lighthouse was utterly dark. To move without a light and with no prior knowledge of its internal arrangements was positively dangerous. All told, there were seven lamps of various sizes available. Brand had one, four were distributed through the apartments tenanted by the survivors of the wreck, two were retained for transit purposes, and the men shivering in the entrance passage had no light at all.

Constance took Enid's lantern in order to discover the whereabouts of Mr. Emmett, the first officer, the tray carrying sailor offering to guide her to him.

When Pyne came back he found Enid in the dark and mistook her for Constance.

"They want some more," he cried at the door.

"Some more what?" she demanded. It was a question for elegant fiction. Her heart jumped each time the sea sprang at the rock. It seemed to be so much worse in the dark.

"Water," said he.

"Dear me! I should have thought everybody would be fully satisfied in that respect."

He held up the lantern.

"Well, that's curious," he cried. "I imagined you were the other young lady. The water is needed in the hospital."

"Why didn't you say so?" she snapped, being in reality very angry with her father for her stupidity. She gave him a full pull, and he quitted her. Constance, having delivered her father's message to Mr. Emmett, was greeted with a tart question when she re-entered the kitchen.

"Why on earth didn't you tell me that young man was attending to the injured people? Is he a doctor?"

"I think not. What happened?"

"He came for a second supply of water and nearly bit my head off."

"Oh, Enid! I am sure he did not mean anything. Didn't you recognize him? It was he who climbed the mast and hung the rope to us."

"There," said Enid, "I've gone and done it! Honestly, you know, it was I who was rude. He will think me a perfect cat."

"That isn't what people are saying," explained Mr. Pyne, whose approach was denoted by the outer noise.

"There's a kind of general idea floating round that this locality is an annex of heaven, with ministering angels in attendance."

In the half light of the tiny lamps he could not see Enid's scarlet face. There was a moment's silence, and this very self-possessed youth spoke again.

"The nice things we all have to tell you will keep," he said. "Would you mind letting me know in which rooms you have located the ladies?"

Constance, as major domo, gave the information asked for.

"They are in the two bedrooms overhead. Poor things! I am at my wits' end to know how to get their clothing dried. You see, Mr. Pyne, my sister and I have no spare clothes here. We only came to the rock this afternoon by the merest chance."

"That is just what was troubling me," he answered. "I am sort of interested in one of them."

"Oh," said Constance, "I do wish I could help; but, indeed, my own skirts are wringing wet."

"From what I can make out, then, my prospective step-aunt will catch a very bad cold."

The queer phrase puzzled the girls, but Constance, rarely for her, jumped at a conclusion.

"Your prospective step-aunt. You mean, perhaps, your fiancée's aunt?" she suggested.

"I don't know the lady. No, ma'am. I was right first time. Mrs. Vansittart is going to marry my uncle, so I keep an eye on her stock to that extent."

"How stupid of me!" she explained, while a delighted giggle from Enid did not help to mend matters. So Constance became very stately.

"I will ask Mrs. Vansittart to come out and speak to you," she began.

"No, no! I don't wish that. You might tell her I am all right. That is the limit. And—may I make a suggestion?"

"Pray do."

"It will help considerably if the women folk take it in turn to get into the beds or bunks. Then some of their linen could be dried at the stove. I will take charge of that part of the business if I may; otherwise some of them will die."

The girls agreed that this was a capital idea. Constance went upstairs. In the first room she inquired:

"Is Mrs. Vansittart here?"

"Yes," said a sweet but rather querulous voice.

A lady who had already appropriated the lower bunk raised herself on an elbow.

The little apartment, like every part of the building save the rooms reserved by Brand's directions, was packed almost to suffocation. This, if harmful in one respect, was beneficial in another. The mere animal warmth of so many human beings was grateful after the freezing effect of the gale on people literally soaked to the skin.

The girl, not unmoved by curiosity, held the light so that it illumined Mrs. Vansittart. A woman of forty, no matter how good looking and well preserved she may be, is in sorry plight under such conditions. Constance saw a beautiful face, deathly white and haggard, yet animated and clearly chiseled. The eyes were large and lustrous, the mouth firm, the nose and chin those of a Greek statue. Just now there were deep lines across the base of the high forehead. The thin lips, allied to a transient hawklike gleam in the prominent eyes, gave a momentary glimpse of a harsh, perhaps cruel disposition. A charming smile promptly disarmed this feeling impression. Instantly Constance was aware of having seen Mrs. Vansittart before. So vivid was the fanciful idea that she became tongue-tied.

"Do you want me?" asked the stranger, with a new interest and still smiling. Constance found herself wondering if the smile were not cultivated to hide that faintly caught suggestion of the bird of prey. But the question restored her mental poise.

"Only to say that Mr. Pyne," she began.

"Charles—is he saved?"

Mrs. Vansittart certainly had the faculty of betraying intense interest. The girl attributed the nervous start, the quick color which tinged the white cheeks, to the natural anxiety of a woman who stood in such approximate degree of kin to the young American.

"Oh, yes," said the girl, with ready sympathy. "Don't you know that of you owe your lives to his daring? He asked me to—say he was all right, and that he hoped you were not utterly collapsed."

The addendum was a kindly one. No doubt Mr. Pyne had meant her to convey such a message. Mrs. Vansittart, it was evident, had received a shock. Perhaps she was a timorous, shrinking woman, averse to the sudden state of others.

"I know nothing," she murmured. "It was all so horrible. O God, shall I ever forget that scene in the saloon? How the people fought. They were tigers, with the howls and the baleful eyes of wild beasts."

This outburst was as unexpected as her staccato question. Constance bent over her and placed a gentle hand on her forehead.

"You must try to forget all that," she said soothingly. "Indeed, it must have been very terrible. It was dreadful enough for us, looking down at things through a mist of foam. For you—But there! You are one of the few who escaped. That is everything. God has been very good to you!"

She was stooping low and holding the lantern in her left hand.

Suddenly Mrs. Vansittart's eyes gleamed again with that lambent light so oddly at variance with her smile. The slight flush of excitement yielded to a glow of triumph. With surprising energy she caught the girl's arm.

"Who are you?" she whispered. "Tell me, child, who are you?"

"My father is the lighthouse keeper," said Constance. "I am here quite by chance. I'm—"

"Oh, your name! What is your name?"

"Constance Brand."

"Brand did you say? And your father's name?"

"Stephen Brand. Really Mrs. Vansittart, you must try to compose yourself. You are overwrought, and—"

"She was about to say 'feverish.' Indeed, that was a mild word. The strange glare in Mrs. Vansittart's eyes amazed her. She shrank away, but only for an instant. With a deep sigh, the lady sank back on the pillow and faintly.

(To Be Continued.)

NERVOUS HEADACHES.

Neuralgic Anodyne Will Relieve the Pain Instantly.

Nothing saps one's strength more completely and is more painful and debilitating than nervous headache. A brain full of pain cannot do good work. It is for people who suffer with neuralgia, nervous headaches and even toothache that Neuralgic Anodyne is surely a friend in need. This valuable remedy differs from other medicines, as it is used internally and externally, thus going to the seat of the nerve pains, strengthening the whole nervous system, and at the same time finding its way through the pores of the skin to the aching muscles and throbbing nerves. It restores the circulation and brings new blood to the sore parts, thus supplying the needed nutrition. A large

COLD WEATHER CLOTHING



The life of clothes is lengthened when they're built right. Hershfield Clothes are hand built—the shape stays.

WE CAN SELL YOU BETTER CLOTHING FOR THE SAME MONEY THAN ANY PLACE IN TOWN.

Fancy Worsteds, 8's & 10's and Black Clay Worsteds Suits, \$10 and \$12
Large assortment Boys' Suits, 8 to 16 years, in all colors.
\$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00
Boys' Knee Pants, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Large assortment Canvas Coats, \$1.50, 2.00 and 3.00
Sheep-skin lined coats, sizes 38 to 54, \$5.00

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW FAR YOUR MONEY CAN GO WITH US.

B. L. SEGAL
CLOTHIERS AND FURRIERS
Opp. W. O. Hewitt Co's
ROCKLAND

THOMASTON

Mrs. A. J. Elliot has gone to New York for a short stay.
Rev. W. A. Newcombe preached at Warren Sunday morning. He also officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Young.
Lewis Allen, who has been working at North Andover, Mass., arrived home Saturday for a vacation.
Bertha Bradford of Friendship called on friends in town Monday.
Mrs. Helena Rivers and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, who have been in Boston several days, arrived home Saturday.
Mrs. Hiram Libby and Mrs. E. B. Faxon, who have been visiting in Hallowell, arrived home Monday.
Rev. C. A. Plummer preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.
Margaret and Mary Jordan, who have been spending the week in Boston, arrived home Saturday.
Invitations have been received in town to attend the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William McCall at their home, 18 Bennett avenue, Somerville, Mass., October 27.
William Stevens, the oldest child of Mrs. Kate Stevens, is sick with diphtheria.
Elsie Reed is doing table work at the Knox hotel during the absence of Mrs. Kate Stevens.
Lathrop Crawford has resumed his duties at the J. A. Crighton store after an absence of two weeks.
The people of Thomaston are looking forward with much pleasure to a concert to be given in Watta hall, Thursday, Nov. 1, by Emory F. White of New York City. Mr. White, it will be remembered, gave one of his rare concerts at the Universalist church, Rockland, in mid-summer, where he was much appreciated, and comes to Thomaston very highly indorsed.
Mrs. Olive Gray is having a vacation from her duties as cook at the Knox hotel.
Hiram Libby is moving into the Charles Peabody house at Oyster River which he recently purchased.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meserve are confined to the house by illness.
Annual harvest supper and auction sale of vegetables at the Congregational society this Tuesday. Supper at the usual time.
Mrs. Ora Perlick has returned from a visit with friends in Vineland, N. J.
William Anderson is making extensive repairs on the Simmons house, which he recently purchased.
Gen. Knox Chapter, D. A. R., will have a white party at D. A. R. hall this Tuesday evening.
Mrs. R. O. Elliot and Ida Elliot have returned from a week's stay in Portland.
Mrs. and Mrs. M. E. Moore, who have been in Wellesley, Mass., for a week, returned home Friday.
Ralph Copeland of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Copeland.
Mrs. W. E. Haley has returned from Boston where she has been visiting her mother and sister.
Capt. Geo. Small of Hammoncton, N. J., is in town again at E. L. Montgomery's, Sch. Samuel Hart, Capt. John Maloney, sailed Friday for New York (London) from J. A. Crighton & Co.'s.
Myrtle Moffit, who has been guest at Gorman Mathews for some time, has returned to Wattham, Mass.
Washington Brown, yacht skipper, will soon be put into winter quarters. The engine and ballast have been taken out.
Rev. E. M. Cousins, who has been in North Adams, Mass., for a week, returned home Monday.
L. H. Bond of Martinsville was in town Monday.
Mrs. F. P. Curing has returned from Fryeburg, where she has been visiting her daughter.

One of the prettiest home weddings in the eastern section of the city occurred one evening last week at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias A. Hupper of 54 Oakwood ave., Lynn, Mass., where their daughter, Martha Gertrude, was united in the bonds of wedlock with William Herbert Cash, one of the best known young men of East Lynn.
Rev. Arthur E. Harrison was the officiating clergyman and the beautiful double ring service was performed. Miss Isabelle Fraser of Montreal, Canada, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Fred F. Earle acted as best man. The bride was graciously given in white lace over white tulle, and the bridegroom wore a tuxedo of black and white. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers with white roses intermingled. The maid of honor wore white net over white muslin and carried a cluster of bride roses. The house was handsomely decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, and the receiving party stood under an arch of white ribbons, festooned with pink and fern leaves.
The ushers were Wesley Anderson, Joseph Lewis, Walter Youland, Walter Harris, Walter Munroe officiated at the door and J. Brackett Stearns was master of ceremonies. A dainty wedding lunch was served in the dining room

and the servers were Miss Louise Hupper, Miss Ruby Ladd, Miss Goldie Cash, Miss Ella Allen who was in charge of the punch bowl and the guest book was cared for by Miss Walter H. Stearns, while Mrs. Winifred J. Pinkham arranged the wedding gifts. The gifts were numerous and beautiful and included silverware, china, cut glass and pictures among which may be mentioned a silver chafin dish from Sagamore Tribe, I. O. O. F. M., of which the groom is a popular member, and a cut glass punch bowl from the bride's club. A substantial cash present was sent by the firm and friends were the groom is employed, and Oakwood Lodge of Odd Ladies of which the bride is a member, presented the happy couple with a splendid china dinner set. Gold brooches were the gifts of the bride, to her maid of honor and girl friends who assisted at the wedding, and the ushers and best man received scarf pins. Relatives and friends were present from Lynn, Hyde Park, New Haven, Conn. and Rockland, Me. One of the gifts most prized by the bride was a dainty piece of embroidery recently completed by Mrs. Hannah McLaughlin, a cousin of the groom and who is soon to celebrate her 84th birthday.
The funeral of Mrs. Deborah S. Gore, mother of Fred S. Gore, took place last week at her home, 1016 Adams St., Dorchester, with many friends in attendance. The services which were simple and brief began at 1 p. m. and were conducted by Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Third Unitarian church, Dorchester Lower Mills. The casket was surrounded with floral tributes. Burial was at Mt. Auburn. Mrs. Gore died at her home Tuesday, Oct. 9, after an illness of three months. She was born in Cushing, Me., 74 years ago, and had been a resident of Dorchester for six years. She is survived by three children, Fred S. Gore, Alfred Gore and Mary Lorena Gore.
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. North of North Andover, will be interested to know that at the Somerset County Fair, Mr. North took first prize for sweet pumpkins. Mr. North first prize for jelly and second for sweet pickles.

Don't be troubled longer with catarrh, G. I. Robinson Drug Co., Thomaston, says that if a \$1 Hyomeo outfit does not cure you completely they will pay for it.

CAMDEN

George Dunham Sides died Friday morning at his home, Megunticook street of heart trouble. Deceased was a master blacksmith and his age was 64 years, 3 months, 19 days. Mr. Sides was born in Wadoboro, son of Andrew and Sarah Sides, and for a number of years worked in the shipyard of Reed, Weil & Co. He moved to Camden about 15 years ago, where he was in the shipyard. Deceased was a man of high principles, well liked in the community and had a great many friends. In his death Camden loses an upright, honest citizen. He was ill for about a year. He was an earnest, consistent member of the Methodist church, and a member of the Knights of Honor. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. E. Boynton of the Methodist church officiating, assisted by Rev. L. D. Evans of the Congregational church. The casket was borne by his three sons and his brother-in-law, E. E. Philbrook of Damascus. There were many beautiful and appropriate floral tributes. Deceased was survived by a widow, Mrs. Z. Miller, three daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Ryder of Jamaica, Plain, Mass., Miss Martha Sides of Boston, Miss Mary E. Sides of Camden; three sons, George S. Sides of Rockland, Andrew B. of Boston and Mark A. of Camden; two brothers, Charles O. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William M. of Wadoboro; two sisters, Miss Sarah Sides of Wadoboro and Mrs. E. E. Philbrook of Damascus.

Mrs. B. Adams has returned from a visit with her son, G. E. Adams, in Belfast, where he is having a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Butler have returned from Liberty, where they spent several weeks with relatives.
S. S. Stanley of Stonington, spent the week in town.
Captain and Mrs. Andrew Clark of Belfast were in town last week, called by the death of Mrs. T. R. Simonton.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fennell, French, have gone to Norcross on a gunning trip.
Many from Camden are planning to attend the production of "The Moonshiner's Daughter," to be given Friday night at the Universalist church, Rockland, in aid of the Penobscot View Grange.
Mrs. Hattie Gill has gone to Boston, where she will spend the winter. Her son, Mr. H. B. Fisher, will accompany her, and later go south for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorndike return this week to Medford, Mass., after a visit with relatives here.
Mrs. Cram of Liberty is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Butler.
Mrs. Elizabeth Tower died Sunday morning after a long and painful illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Conant.
R. S. Davis has returned from a visit in Belfast and Northport.
Friday night at the new Grange hall, Glen Cove, members of the Grange, assisted by Rockland talent, will present the romantic play life in the mountains, entitled "The Moonshiner's Daughter." Under the auspices and for the benefit of the Penobscot View Grange, the stage is fitted with all new scenery, electric lights and other accessories. Following the play a dance will be given with music by a good orchestra. The floor of the new hall is conceded to be the best dancing surface in Knox county, if not in the state.
The Emerys, entertainers, and Harry Morse, hypnotist, are booked for the opera house Saturday night. They give a fine entertainment.

DR. W. E. SALLIE, the Eye Specialist of Portland, will be at the Bay View House, Camden, this week Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

GLENCOVE
C. Clifton Lufkin returned Thursday night from Portland, Westbrook and East North Yarmouth. He attended the 45th semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. at Westbrook.
Dr. L. F. Batchelder conducted the school-house meeting Sunday. The next leader will be Mrs. Davis of Rockport.
Miss Clementine Keene of Boston is visiting at Chas. J. Gregory's.
David Costa is giving his house a coat of paint.

VIOLA POWDERS
The mother's help, and children's friend, proven through thirty years. Ask your neighbor.
FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Wakes Kidneys and Bladder Right

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Many Delegates Enjoying Camden's Hospitality and Scenery This Week.

Camden presents a lively appearance with the streets crowded with delegates in attendance at the annual Maine State Sunday School convention.
The opening session was held today and exercises will continue through Thursday. It promises to be an interesting and profitable session. The program will be, in brief, as follows:
Tuesday evening—Greeting to the convention, Rev. L. D. Evans, Camden; address, Mr. Marion Lawrence, Gen. Sec. Interm. Association; address, Mr. Alfred Day, Gen. Supt. New York State S. S. Association.

Wednesday—Conference of county and district work, led by Mr. W. R. Wilson, Gen. Sec. Rhode Island S. S. Association. Theme, organized work; in the district, Mr. G. A. Sargent, Medford; in the county, Rev. Maurice Dunbar, No. Haven. Organized S. S. work and the individual school, Mr. Lawrence. Section conferences. Elementary grades, led by Miss Lucy G. Stock, Springfield, Mass. Home Department, "Duties of Officers," "Value to the School," "In the Country Parish," led by Miss Evelyn M. Henderson, Portland. Pastors and teachers training: "Practical Value of Teacher Training Classes," "How the Superintendent Can Help," "What the Pastor May Do."

Thursday—General Round Table Conference, "What the Pastor May Do," "Discussion, The Young Experiences," led by Mr. Lawrence. Superintendents and teachers: "Organized Classes—What Effect?" "Principles of Teaching." Questions and discussion, led by Mr. Day, address, "Sunday School Evangelism," Rev. M. J. Twomey, pastor last Baptist Church, Portland; address, "Teacher Training in Relation to Sunday School Efficiency," Mr. Lawrence, address, "The Pastor and His Teachers," Mr. Lawrence, address, "The Teacher's Master Key," Mr. Alfred Day, address, Rev. J. L. Campbell, Cambridge, Mass. Thursday evening—Principles of Teaching, led by Mr. Lawrence. Theme, "Ways and Working." Half hour with the Bible, Rev. J. L. Campbell; "Practical Temperance Teaching," in the Sunday school, H. H. Russell, secretary Civic League, Waterville. Address, "Organization of Classes, How it helps," Mr. Lawrence. Sectional conferences: Elementary Grades, Home Department, Pastors and Teachers Training, Superintendents and Teachers, Questions and Discussions, continued from Wednesday. Elementary session, address, Mr. Lawrence, suggested opening service, Miss Stock; children's songs and how to teach them, Mrs. H. E. Lufkin, Yarmouthville; discussion, the story of church building, Mrs. J. H. Russell, Lewiston; pictures and blackboard work, Miss Stock; address, Mr. Lawrence. The day meetings will be held in the Baptist church and the evening meetings in the opera house.

ROCKPORT
The Twentieth Century Club met Friday for the first meeting of the season at the home of their president, Mrs. O. P. Shepherd.

Ernest Thomas returned home Saturday. Edith and Mildred, of British Columbia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorndike.

Mrs. Kate Ambury and daughters, Edith and Mildred, of British Columbia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorndike.

Mrs. J. F. Haver has returned from a visit in Augusta and Vassalboro. Schoner H. S. Boynton, of Rockland, arrived in port Friday from Boston.

The S. E. & H. L. Shepherd Co., have bought the E. T. Keller house and the property on the corner of Rockland and Main streets.

Mrs. Maria Packard has gone to Warren, where she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. H. Young.

Deacon Austin Dyer has returned from a visit in Boston. Mrs. Bertha Callahan has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Gertrude Fayson went to Hallowell to spend a few days with her sons, Robert and Mayo, who are attending the academy there. On her return Monday she and Mr. Fayson will attend the McDougall-Taylor wedding in Rockland Monday evening.

Dr. T. H. Stevens of Tenants Harbor accompanied Mrs. Stevens of Lincolnville, were recent guests at A. L. Essancy's.

Miss Mildred Packard is visiting relatives in Rockland and vicinity. Mrs. Adeline Fowley is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Russell, in Rockland.

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Some Nice Bargains for The Thrifty Housewife

IT IS CERTAINLY AN OFF DAY when we cannot pick out some nice bargains in our department. Monday morning we picked out some Curtains, Table Covers and Rugs on our regular stock that we have made special prices on, and we advise those in need to make as early a call as possible.

Muslin Curtains

Figured and plain—all right in every respect—rare bargains at the prices 49c, 72c, 85c and \$1.19

Bobbinet Curtains

Cluny lace edge and insertion. See them and you will say they are worth more than we ask, \$1.69, \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$7.50

Tapestry Table Covers

A large line and a nice assortment—6-4, 8-4, 10-4 and 12-4—LOW PRICES MARKED ON THEM.

Axminster Rugs

We never displayed a better assortment 18x36 for \$1.15, 27x60 for \$2.25, 36x72 for \$4.00

AXMINSTER RUGS for Hall Strips
27 in. x 9 ft. \$4.65; 27 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. \$5.65
27 in. x 12 ft. for \$6.75, 36 in. x 9 ft. for \$6.75
36 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. \$7.75; 36 in. 12 ft. for \$9.00
These Rugs are of heavy pile, rich colors and oriental patterns.

*** SPECIAL BARGAIN**
We have a special bargain in Axminster Rugs that are worth \$2.50 for \$1.65.

CARPET DEPARTMENT FULLER-COBB COMP'Y

SOUTH HOPE.

Miss Frances Howard was obliged to give up her school at the Head of the Lake on account of poor health. Her son, Earl Lermond's 14-year-old son had a narrow escape from a serious accident Saturday. In company with some other boys he was out with guns and revolvers. Lermond had his revolver in his hand down by his side and was going to fire at a bird, when he pulled the trigger, which caught on his clothes and he was discharged. The bullet went through the fleshy part of the forefinger but not touching the bone. If blood poisoning don't set in the accident is a slight one. The wound was dressed by Dr. Hadley. The great wonder is that he did not shoot one of the other boys, as one was just behind him and the other just ahead.

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WARREN

Rev. Mr. Crossland, a student from Bangor Seminary, preached at the Congregational church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor.
Rev. W. A. Newcombe preached at the Baptist church last Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Lockie and Mrs. Henry Starratt were chosen delegates to the S. S. Convention at Camden this week. Miss Prince went to Rockland Saturday, where she will visit relatives.
Percy Montgomery of Rockland is visiting his brother and sister at Cornhill.
Lewis Watts has purchased the land known as the Hillside farm.
Mrs. Childs and daughter of South Union were guests at A. K. McFarland's two or three days last week.
Miss C. Keene of Boston visited at Mr. McFarland's last Friday.
Mrs. E. P. Starratt, who has been confined to the house two or three weeks, is now able to be out again.
Miss Gertrude Newcomb has returned from a trip and visit.
Miss Eleanor Clark of Highland was entertained by her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Clark, two or three days last week.
Mrs. Mitchell's parents of York are visiting her.

Fred Watts is going to Michigan for a trip and visit.
Fred Peabody has decided to remain at the village and has resumed work in the shoe shop again.

Niven Kallach had the misfortune to lose a valuable dog last week.
Charles Williams will return the first of this week to Whitinsville, Mass.

Quite a large delegation of Old Fellows from Tuxton's Harbor and from Appleton Lodge visited Warren Lodge last Saturday evening. The visiting brethren numbered about 70. Supper was served upon the arrival of the guests. A committee of ladies of May's Lodge assisted in serving the supper, which consisted of baked beans, cold meats, salads, etc. The visiting degree was conferred the initiatory degree in a pleasing manner. Refreshments were served to the guests before their departure which was at quite a late hour.

Mrs. L. Thorndike of Rockport was at Mrs. Wright's on Sunday last.
Clyde Farrington of Rockland was in town Saturday.

SEARSONT.
E. C. McCarrison and wife of Wadoboro were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCarrison the first of the week.
Miss Ora Robbins went to Boston Monday to select her fall and winter millinery stock.
James Robbins bought a handsome bird dog of E. C. McCarrison last week.
Pomona Grange will be held with Victor Grange, Oct. 30.
Mrs. Addie Lassell is visiting friends in South Hope.

Mrs. Mams McCarrison shot five wild ducks at Lake Quabbin last week.
Harold Miller and wife of Boston are in town.

Dance at Dirigo hall Searson every Saturday night. A grand ball Hal-love's night will close the dancing season.

HIGHLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Smalley of St. George spent Sunday with Mrs. Smalley's father, Samuel Cummings.
Mr. and Mrs. Orland Barrows spent Friday in Rockville.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richards and Bosie Philbrook of Rockland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keene and Master Walter of Rockland visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Barrows Sunday.

ADVICE TO HOUSEWIVES
No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle of Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, cold headache or stomach trouble.

W. H. Kittredge and C. H. Pendleton, Druggist and Optician.

READ, REFLECT, THEN ACT

Pallor, Sickly Appearance, Flushing of the Cheeks, one Cheek Red, the other Pale, Bluish Circles under the Eyes, Dilated Pupils, Itching of the Nose, Offensive Breath, Coated Tongue, Frequent Vomiting, Abdomen sometimes Bloated, sometimes Contracted, Great Thirst, Redness of the Nostrils, Picking the Nose or Boring into the Nose, Irritable Temper, Pain in the Stomach, Ravenous Hunger, or no Appetite, Vertigo or Dizziness, Dark before the Eyes, Noise in the Ears, Palpitation of the Heart, Scratching on Waking, Grating of the Teeth in Sleep, Spasms, Convulsions, High Fever with Great Thirst and Vomiting after drinking, Languid and Sick, Moaning and Crying, Wetting the Bed, Frightful Dreams, Passing Masses of Mucus, Violent Itching at the Anus, Violent Startings, Delirium, Peevish, Colic, Nothing Pleases, Short Hacking Cough, Frequent Swallowing, as if to swallow down something, Urine turns Milky. After reading these symptoms and reflecting upon them, you will say

WORMS!
and you are just right. The Child or Adult who has these symptoms surely has Worms, but people imagine that if the Worms are expelled, the patient will be cured. People are not ill so much because they have Worms, as that they have Worms because they are ill. Consequently the violent medicines, drugs and other means used to destroy Worms, either entirely fail in effecting it, or inflict great injury upon the health.

VIOLA POWDERS will Safely and Surely REMOVE all these symptoms, Destroy the Worms and Restore the Patient
NO DISAPPOINTMENT! SATISFACTION ASSURED
WIGGIN & CO., Proprietors, Rockland, Me.
Price 25 cents.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. Sent by Mail on Receipt of Price.

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Rheumatism Badly Crpples A Baldwinville Farmer URIC-O Quickly Cured Him.

Treated 2 Years With a High-Priced Physician With No Success.

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer in the town of Van Buren, says: "I visited the best physician in Syracuse, who treated me for about two years for rheumatism. I spent in that time several hundred dollars and seemed to grow worse instead of better each day. Being on crutches and forced to drive to the train and hobbling to the doctor's office became very discouraging. I let alone the sleepless nights and fearful hours of pain. I was advised to quit doctoring and try Smith's Specific URIC-O. I purchased a seventy-five cent bottle, took it home and used it that day as directed.

"Those fearful sciatic pains left me, my blood seemed to get loose and flow freely. I felt different and knew the next morning I had found a cure, as I slept and rested well all that night, something I had not done before in two years. I used in all six bottles of URIC-O and have never felt a return of the disease, had no use for crutches or cane since the first day treatment. I know that URIC-O does not contain alcohol or opiates and that it works in a wonderful way on the blood, bladder, muscles and kidneys and is the only way on earth to cure rheumatism."

In Social Circles

Mrs. Cora Simmons is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Plaford at York Beach. Mrs. Sidney Emery of Exeter, N. H., visited Mrs. S. T. Mudge last week.

The Shakespeare Society will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. A. L. Orme.

Miss Laura Sweetland has returned from a visit in Brookline, Mass.

George K. Robinson is home from Norway on a visit.

Mrs. Fannie M. Smart is visiting in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Webb have returned from an automobile trip into the heart of the Adirondack region. They went as far as Port Kent.

Mrs. Mary H. Fogg is visiting in Augusta.

Mrs. R. C. Hall, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Miss Clara Farwell and Mrs. Benjamin Burton are to attend the World's W. C. T. U. convention in Boston this week. They will also attend the national convention in Hartford the following week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haskell have returned from an extended visit in Boston and Portland.

Miss Ethel Russell of Portland, who recently underwent a surgical operation in this city, is able to be out and is recovering very nicely.

The Rubinstein Club held its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. R. Spear. Six new members were admitted. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. S. T. Kimball, Mrs. Maude Elford, Misses Dannie Rose, Emma Lawrence and Alice Fiske. The meeting Oct. 25 will be with Mrs. George W. Smith.

Friday's program follows: "The Paper," "Maine Festival," Mrs. Annie Perry; piano solo, "To a Violet," Edward Greig, Mrs. White; solo, "Tonight," Zardo Greig, Mrs. Pooler; current events—(a) Boston Symphony season 1906-1907, Mrs. Hitchcock, (b) Unveiling of Verdi Monument Mrs. A. D. Bird, (c) Miss Greenwood, phenomenal soprano, Mrs. Furbush; solo "Sing Me To Sleep," Edward Greig, Mrs. Strout; piano solo, "Waltz in A Flat—Chopin, Miss Holbrook.

Mrs. Jennie C. Achorn, who has been spending the past two weeks at M. A. Achorn's in Portland. She leaves this week for Concord, Calif. for an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. G. Herbert Merriam. Enroute Mrs. Achorn anticipates visiting Mrs. Henry Keen, formerly Miss Marcella Achorn of Rockland, now living in Shell City, Mo. Mrs. Achorn's old-time friends regret her departure from this city.

Mrs. Mary Reddon of Bath is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Bonner, West Meadows.

Mrs. Frank Lunt of Boston is visiting her father, Boyd Condon, Camden street.

Miss Lillian Weeks has returned from a visit in Boston.

Former Sheriff Nathan Bucklin of Kitsap county, Washington, was in the city Saturday and called upon Sheriff Tolman. Mr. Bucklin is a native of Warren, and is visiting his brother, Sanford Bucklin. It is Mr. Bucklin's first eastern trip in 47 years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry are visiting in Montclair, N. J. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton. They return to Rockland the last of the month.

Mrs. Nellie Follett of New York is spending a few days in this city, the guest of Mrs. Volney Follett, Gurdy street.

Thomas Cousins has returned from Boston, where he spent his vacation.

Herbert R. Mullen is taking a two weeks' vacation from C. A. Haskell's store, James Costello is substituting for him.

Mrs. Eliza Freeman, who has been making an extended visit in Boston and vicinity, has returned to her home, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick of St. Paul, Minn., who have been guests at J. F. Sprague's, are at their summer home, Goff's Island, for a short stay. Miss Alice Sprague accompanied them.

Mrs. Mary F. Blood announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Sumner to George Henry Bangor of Bangor. The wedding is to take place at 18 Union street, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10 a. m.

Henry Young, wife and daughter Ada, have returned from a visit in Boston and vicinity.

Leroy Miller, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Richardson, Spruce street, returns to Amesbury, Mass., today.

Mrs. R. W. Measer, who has been quite ill the past fortnight, is slowly recovering.

Miss Eva Clark of Thomaston is employed at Waldo millinery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Oramand Copeland of Dover are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crocker returned Saturday night from a trip which included a visit to their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Boynton in Lexington, Mass., their son, George F. Crocker in Albany, N. Y., and their youngest daughter,

Mrs. A. H. Jones

MILLINERY PARLORS
37 LIMEROCK STREET

Fresh lot of Felt Hats,
all colors, latest New
York shapes, at Mod-
erate Prices.

NEW FACE VEILS,
All Colors.

37 Limerock St.

Miss Adelaide Crocker in Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker also visited Major H. M. Lord and wife at their home in New Canaan, where they found the Major slowly gaining health, and receiving every possible care from a devoted family.

Mrs. Austin C. Philbrick, representing the Shakespeare Society; Mrs. C. F. Simmons, representing the Methebesec Club; and Mrs. M. S. Williams, representing the Twilight Literary Club, will attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Bangor this week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Tibbitts left this morning for Boston, where the doctor will attend a convention of dentists of the New England states and Canada to be held in Horticultural hall the 17th, 18th and 19th. He has been invited to do a clinic and take part in the program. Mrs. Tibbitts will visit her sister, Mrs. D. N. Merrill, in Trenton, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Tibbitts will be away about 10 days.

Miss Lizzie Brecken has returned from a visit in St. John.

Mrs. E. G. Wotton and daughter Ida May left yesterday for Little Rock, Arkansas, where Mr. Wotton has a position with a large dry goods concern.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Luke R. Brewster are visiting in Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hatch of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chase.

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Fall and Winter Fashions
1906 1907

THE variety of clearly differentiated garments that will be fashionable during the incoming fall and winter season is so great that every man, whose taste is not positively bad, will easily be able to find among them several of every type, from ulster to dress coat, that will please him; and those of our readers who are fond of new things and new expressions of familiar effects will be delighted by the many, unexceptional in every way, on which Dame Fashion has stamped her seal of approval, and which will undoubtedly be very popular. The trade and the general public are to be congratulated on the fact that the craze for absurdly wide shoulders and for the lady-like bottom flare of the sack is either dead or dying everywhere in the country, and that sanity promises to be a leading feature in men's clothes for a considerable time to come.

KNIGHT & HILL, Tailors

THE METHEBESSEC CLUB.

1881-PASCAL-1906.

First Meeting Next Friday Afternoon—
Program for the Season.

As already announced in this paper the Methebesec Club will hold "Holland" this season. We are now able to announce the complete series of programs, which will be as follows:

Oct. 19, with Mrs. J. C. Hill, 78 Middle street—Vacation Notes, and Current Items; The President's Half Hour; Making of the Netherlands; National Hymn.

Nov. 2, with Mrs. C. F. Simmons, 21 Middle street—Current Items; Federation Report; People, Manners, Customs; Dykes, Canals, Windmills; Reading—"Leak in the Dyke"; Dutch Hymns.

Nov. 15, with Mrs. H. I. Hix, 65 Beech street—Roll Call—Holland Items; Current Paper; William the Silent; Dutch Guilds.

Nov. 20, with Mrs. F. F. Burpee, 104 Limerock street—Quotations from the Bible on Crafts; Flower Culture, Ceramics, Tapestry, Lace; Dutch Hymns.

Dec. 13, with Mrs. Jennie W. Bird, 25 Middle street—Items of Interest; Education; Current Paper; Legend of the Stork.

Dec. 28, with Mrs. A. C. Mather, 20 Purchase street—Roll Call—Christmas Quotations; Music; Winter Sports and Christmas Customs; Music; The Royal Family; Social.

Jan. 11, with Mrs. J. B. Adams, 400 Main street—Current Items; Timely Topics; Literary Round Table.

Jan. 25, with Mrs. C. F. Simmons—Dutch—Resolved that the Queens in History have influenced the world more for good than have the Kings; Discussion.

Feb. 8, with Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, 232 Broadway—Current Events; Art Afternoon—Old Masters; Music, Modern Dutch Painters.

Feb. 22, with Mrs. R. A. Cris, 250 Broadway—Sojourn of the Pilgrim Fathers in Holland; Dutch in America; Current Paper; Reading.

March 8, with Mrs. F. B. Adams—Musical Afternoon; Dutch Hymns.

March 22, with Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, 232 Broadway—Religious History; Noted Dutch Women; Principal Cities.

April 5, with Mrs. J. I. Hix, 65 Beech street—Roll Call—What of the year's work proved most interesting; Reports; Election of Officers; "Dutch Treat."

The officers for the coming season (elected last April) are as follows: President, Mrs. Evelyn B. Hix; vice president, Mrs. Jennie W. Bird; secretary, Mrs. Annie Silsby; treasurer, Mrs. Alice M. Philbrick. The committees: Executive, Mrs. Anne Simmons; Finance, Mrs. Jennie Sullivan; Mrs. August C. Mather, Mrs. Ada S. Blackington, Mrs. Evelyn B. Hix, Mrs. Annie Silsby, Mrs. Rosemond Merrill, Mrs. Alice M. Philbrick, Mrs. Jennie W. Bird; Philanthropy, Mrs. Ida Cris; Music, Mrs. Emma Adams, Mrs. Mary Littlehale; Entertainment, Mrs. Helena Fiddes.

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Chester L. Pascal and Wife Celebrate
Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Pascal, Union street, Rockport, was the scene of a very enjoyable gathering Thursday evening, Oct. 11, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George S. Pratt in Vinetown Oct. 11, 1881. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. C. D. Jones, the parlor being especially pretty with its festoons of amaranth. In one corner was an arch of clematis and clematis, beneath which Mr. and Mrs. Pascal received their guests. In the library cut flowers were used in profusion and the dining room was very pretty in red and green, autumn leaves carrying out the color scheme to perfection. The dining table was prettily decorated, and two handsome bride's cakes, with their dates 1881-1906 in silver were an attractive feature. A dainty bower was arranged in the bay window, where the large punch bowl was presided over by Miss Lintell Ripley. Refreshments of ice cream and delicious cake were served, followed by punch and small cakes, after which the bride's cake was cut and passed, the ring falling to Mrs. Carrie Rosa.

The refreshments were served by Miss Helen Small, Gertrude Grinnell and Carrie Veinam.

Mrs. Pascal wore a very handsome gown of pearl gray silk made in train with trimmings of velvet, point lace and embroidered chiffon, and wore a necklace of pearls and amethysts, the gift of the groom.

During the evening the Collins trio of Watertown, Mass., furnished excellent music, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The trio consists of Miss Sara S. Collins and Messrs. Willard F. and Frank I. Collins, piano, cello and violin. The trio is a very carefully chosen and exceptionally well rendered. This trio is very popular in Boston and vicinity, where they play for a number of men's weddings and social affairs, and for the summer they have been playing at one of the summer hotels in New Hampshire. Mrs. Pascal has good cause to be proud of her niece and nephews, who make the home so expressly to play for this occasion, returning to Boston next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal received a great many beautiful presents in token of the esteem of a host of friends, out of class silver and fine china being among the gifts.

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BRIDE FROM THOMASTON

Golden Wedding Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Goggins in Hyde Park, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Goggins, who were married Oct. 11, 1826, in Thomaston, celebrated their golden wedding last Wednesday evening at their home, 29 Clifford street, Hyde Park, Mass., where they have lived since coming here 14 years ago. Among the 100 or more guests were relatives from Florida, Oregon, Maine and Rhode Island. The house was decorated with festoons of evergreen sent from Maine for the occasion, ferns and autumn leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Goggins were assisted in receiving by their children, Mrs. John M. Downie, Joseph C. Goggins, Jr., and Frank J. Goggins. Their grandchildren were the ushers, Laura S. Jesse, A. L. Martin, F. and Albert H. Goggins, Jr., and William J. Downie. Mr. and Mrs. Goggins were the recipients of many golden and other gifts.

Joseph Colson Goggins was born in Boston, May 25, 1825, the son of James B. and Lenity (Colson) Goggins. His father was a soldier in the war of the rebellion, and he also resided in his country's call, enlisting in Boston as a private in Co. C, 32d regiment, M. V. M., and was honorably discharged June 11, 1865. He is a member of John A. Andrew Post, G. A. R., of Boston. Mr. Goggins was born in Thomaston, Me. July 16, 1837 her maiden name being Laura Angeline Butler, daughter of Geo. and Mima (Cobbins) Butler. Her father was a Revolutionary soldier. Her grandmother was the first white woman born in Thomaston. Her grandfather fought in the Revolutionary war and her father was a soldier in the War of 1812.

In addition to the children and grandchildren mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. Goggins had another son, their oldest child, George, who is now a sailor, and is supposed to have been lost at sea. Mr. and Mrs. Goggins on being married made their home in Boston, where they lived until coming to Hyde Park. They attended the Baptist church of that denomination, Rev. Mr. Sanborn.

The decorations for the wedding were of the wedding. One corner of the parlor was transformed into a grove of spruce tips, intermingled with white crepe, and the walls were decorated with white blossoms. From the center of the arch hung a wedding bell of pure white tied with white satin ribbon. The mantel was decorated with evergreen, white ferns and palms, and a very pretty feature of the wedding. One corner of the parlor was transformed into a grove of spruce tips, intermingled with white crepe, and the walls were decorated with white blossoms. From the center of the arch hung a wedding bell of pure white tied with white satin ribbon. The mantel was decorated with evergreen, white ferns and palms, and a very pretty feature of the wedding.

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